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### FROM THE PEN OF ANDREW HIMSELF.

From President Jackson's Message to the Senate April 15, 1834,

are numerous and weighty. He is ing a long way around. Even if the crimes and misdemeanors, and on due tively contemplated by the Governor's lso be indicted and punished accorddates or instructions in the same tion by the whole people. nanner and to the same extent as the humblest functionary.

In addition to the responsibilities the bar of public opinion for every namely, by direct vote of the Legislamly to the restraints of truth and

of the Legislature, or in the Senate en acting in its executive capacity. nd so far as the executive or legis lative proceedings of these bodies may

## Can New York Rescind?

the Legislature shall rescind or re- have forgotten how to work. verse its action last year ratifying the Prohibition Amendment and submit the question to a vote of the electors house is an example of what is going next November.

it is true that the process of reasoning by wages without work; and Ameri- is the logical result of a mature policy rect and unqualified recommendation ing character. It is so vague and un- loafer: satisfying, indeed, as to be almost unintelligible.

It is of course a settled matter, so far as any principle of constitutional procedure can be regarded as settled in the absence of a definite decision by the Supreme Court, that the power of a State to rescind, repeal or reverse its prior ratification of a Federal constitutional amendment endures only until the required threefourths of all the States have ratified. After ratification of the amendment by the completed two-thirds there clearly can be no such reconsideration. New York in January, 1870, by legislative vote rescinded its vote of a year earlier ratifying the Fifteenth Amendment; but the attempted rescission or withdrawal was made before the amendment had become valid by the action of three-fourths of the States. The necessary number of ratifying States was subsequently secured without the aid of New York. and the validity of this State's change of vote consequently ceased to be a question of practical importance.

What Governor SMITH Beems to hold, following the opinion of ELIHU ROOT and WILLIAM D. GUTHRIE as counsel to the brewers, is that ratifi- that on which we have been operat- this part of Mr. Hooven's statement cation of the Eighteenth Amendment Instead of being complete is still open to doubt and subject to annulment by ing wages and falling productionthe possible decision of popular vote American industry, American business, the rich lands of the Save and Danin those States which have in their American bread and butter must run ube vaileys in the north were devasrespective constitutions referendum into disaster. provisions vesting legislative power provisions vesting legislative power in the electorate. He quotes from Could the Labor Leaders Stop the the four years from the beginning of the serving under him far exceeded the the opinion of Mr. Root and Mr. GUTHRIE:

"Until the question of the effect of these referendum provisions is finally decided, it seems to us that it would be proper and prudent to assume that it may be held by the courts that adverse action on the referendum will nullify the ratification, and that thereby the number of States duly ratifying may be reduced to tess than

the three-fourths required."

sibilities of reversal elsewhere:

"If, then, the question is pending in several of the States sufficient in number of themselves or joined with the State of New York to reduce the number ratifying the Eighteenth Amendment below the necessary three-fourths, it would seem to be the duty of the State of New York, not only to its own citizens but for willy, as to the citizens of other States, since the resolution was passed ratifying the proposed amendment to the

The proposition for a vote to reconider and hold a referendum therefore depends entirely upon the contingency that the Supreme Court may been irregular and invalld. That may be or may not be. Unless the Court so decides there is no room or reason dooks AND THE BOOK WORLD to a withdrawal by the New York (weekly), one year. Sa.00 Legislature from its former action regarding the amendment. If the Court does so decide, in the case of a suffi-Published daily, including Sunday, by the Sun Printing and Fublishing Association, 250 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, 27. Tresident, Frank A. Muney, 280 Broadway, Vice-President, Ervin Ward-mas; Secretary, R. H. Titherington; Treasurer, Wm. T. Dewart, all of 250 Broadway, to multiply or mollify the application to nullify or mollify the application of the Eighteenth Amendment, the reversal of New York's vote will not come in season or be needed to accomplish either purpose. It seems therefore a somewhat far fetched project, depending for its realization on many things now wrapped in the subfunctive mood.

We can understand the desire of Governor SMITH, and of other earnest JACKSON DAY THOUGHTS and honest believers in personal liberty in the choice of liquids, to put New York, if possible, on record against prohibition in the spirit in which prohibition now seems likely to be enforced. This, however, is gofor impeachment for high situation in other States, as tentaonviction to removal from office and proposal, should be judicially so con-

The Constitution of the United act of his administration. Subject ture and by vote of a specially called not by bullets.

## Pay S re. Steam or No Steam.

equire it, it may be exercised by trouble with this country, perhaps its its executive the enforcement of these Dynamite Kelly nominated for Con- On Sunday I complained that after I only deep seated trouble, has been the decline of the morale of American The most interesting thing in Gov- without earning it have ceased to revolutionists that they fall to perernor Smith's message is his direct want to earn it. Men able to hold ceive the significance of the guaranty and unqualified recommendation that their jobs merely by sitting on them given by the United States in the Con-

An extract from a report of a travelling salesman of a New York business a republican form of government. on not merely among the railroads of the United States and of the sev-We say that this recommendation under Government operation but in a eral States will show that the prose of the Governor's is direct and un- thousand and one situations where cution of cutthroat agitators and pickqualified; and so it is. All the same, American energy becomes paralyzed lock statesmen we are now witnessing on which the Governor bases this di- can manhood, seeking and needing to of self-preservation older than the give no return for what its gets, sinks Republic, which springs directly from is of the vaguest and most unsatisfy- to the degeneracy of the pauperized the determination of the people to

"Coming from Omaha to Masor City on the Great Western, I think the train number was 16, we were having more or less engine trouble. due to inferior coal. I can't give you the technical explanation, but anyway the coal caused the fires to clog and made necessary more or less work on the part of the fireman. We were about four hours late, and finally, between two towns. Mr. Fireman quit cold. Sald, 'Hell with her, he drew his money, steam or no steam."

"Luckily, one of the passengers knew something of firing, so he went forward and cleaned the fires, got them burning properly and then the fireman went back on his Job. Twice this happened and both times it was necessary for the passenger to do the work.

"As it happened to be on Lunday I was not delayed any, but had it been a week day the - Company would have contributed about fifteen dollars in time lost by me while our high salaried fireman sat on the warm side of the cab and a passenger did the work."

On any such economic basis as ing the economic machinery of the nation for too long a time-with ris-

## Mania for Luxuries?

Dean Wohnson of the School Commerce of New York University says something which is true, even if It is not new, when he says:

"If every one, especially the workers, would stop buying the most expensive things they can find-living high, in other words -the high cost of living would be greatly reduced."

To this opinion of eminent counsel be made, for it is they who have the when commandeering was in progress, culty in convincing the hopslessly sick be Governor Surru adds his own, but luxury money and the passion for so that there is, as one investigator could not restore them to health.

yard laborer open his silk shirt and as might have been expected."

day and spend \$10 a day forever. truth which Denn Johnson and others oplum popples in Macedonia. have uttered, these words of wisdom slowly ground to powder.

lieves its leaders whenever they say beautiful regions of Europe. that wages should be higher. Would are demanding wage increases or calling for strikes?

## Prosecuting Revolutionists Is Not a

further from the fact.

individuals or collectively, or ally or in writing, at such times and in such tanguage and form as they may think and express and promulgate and form as they may think and express and promulgate their or Prohibition Amendment the constitutionally prescribed by the resolutions concerning it.

In the case of the Eighteenth of The Haymarket riots, popular will may be an or the Haymarket riots, popular will have compared to the Haymarket riots, popular will be home late. It took more than the proposed amends they may think and express and promulgate their or Prohibition Amendment the constitutionally prescribed by the resolution submitting the proposed amends the right to secede was denied for all time, and subsequently in incidents of the Broadway side to reach the second floor (New York of course included) is insurrection in 1794, when the Repulbing they find it necessary to waik the entire they find it necessary to waik the entire leightone service is not by any means an illustration of the Broadway side to reach the second floor (New York of course included) is they find it necessary to waik the entire leightone service is not by any means an illustration of the Broadway side to reach the second floor (New York of course included) is they find it necessary to waik the entire leightone service is not by any means an illustration of the Broadway side to reach the second floor (New York of course included) is they find it necessary to waik the entire way. The proposed amends the propo representatives the enactment of stat- The Dynamic Kelly for Congress? could have been home sooner. The manutes for the punishment of those who Since the war began the greatest refuse to abide by the laws and to be followed and the Hon. Michael perience himself. statutes as occasion required.

It is a strange disclosure of ignoworkers. Men who can get their pay rance frequently made by apologists for stitution to each of the several States that each State shall be protected in

The most cursory study of the laws protect themselves and their institutions from usurpers, autocrats and despots, no matter whence they come. and to preserve democracy as the instrument through which mankind may enjoy the blessings of liberty under of census men to ask a lady's age.

and malicious are now at large the pucks? Federal and State Governments naturally are unusually active in enforcing the statutes enacted to give effect to the popular will, but their activity is not evidence of the adoption of a new policy toward the ene-

miss of democracy. It is evidence of the unshaken purpose of the American people to mainjority rule.

## Serbia's Method of Self-Restoration.

In his statement published yesterday pon conditions in Europe and the places where relief work is necessary HERRERT HOOVER names Serbia as one of the countries that "have a surplus of food this year and can export it." What gives a peculiar significance to is the fact that Serbia was the first to country to bear the brunt of the war: Morocco. it was invaded by the Austrians and tated and the central portion was ravaged by the Bulgarians-in fact, for At the final battle of General Allenby the war to the signing of the armistice Serbia was either threatened by invasion or occupied by an enemy.

who have recently come out of Serbla and 17,220,343 in 1917-1918. bring much the same encouraging reports of the nation's return to prewar conditions. Serbin is an agricul- natives now show interest in nothing except tucked tall and ran when the epossur tural country and her chief resources chewing betel, lime and tobacco. are derived from the peasant farms. Much live stock was carried away, Obviously, it is the manual workers but the pensants saved considerable by repute by the natives they expected into whom the appeal must particularly hiding it in the forests and caves stantaneous relief from their diseases un

CAROL WIGHT tells of seeing a ship- amount of live stock in the country

show his silk undershirt to the crowd. The country generally looks pros-"I paid \$18 for this," he cried, "and perous. The farms often were kept am never going to wear anything running by the women, and many men extraordinary decision recently rendered December 20 one of your readers, who worse." That of course was in the exiled during the war returned to find right of a landlord to remove tenants be- Government life insurance on the ground days when the Government itself was that in their absence their wives and cause he deems them "objectionable," that in the event of the death of the inoutbidding the private employer and children had retafued their hold upon and referred to in your editorial col- sured the insurance is payable in monthmaking possible the inflation which the land and had cultivated it despite umns, is even more serious than at first ly instalments for a period of twenty unfortunately did not disappear with the obstacles placed in their way by it appears. war. Also, not all the wage earners the invaders. This year there were of apartment dwellers in this city may amendment to the war risk insurance of apartment dwellers in this city may amendment to the war risk insurance of apartment dwellers in this city may amendment to the war risk insurance of apartment dwellers in this city may amendment to the war risk insurance of apartment dwellers in this city may amendment to the war risk insurance of apartment dwellers in this city may amendment to the war risk insurance of apartment dwellers. of to-day have the mad notion that raised bountiful crops of corn and be specifily thrown out into the street act, which became a law by the Presithey can produce \$5 worth of goods a wheat; in the Vranje region hemp for absolutely no reason other than that dent's signature December 24, 1919, con-Unfortunately for the spread of the a good production of tobacco and tionable."

are best understood by those who bin is assured. One of the effects of and are now living in a hotel, where they ment life insurance, declaring that a have no great need to hear them- the war, however, has been to bring have been hurriedly forced to move. the New Poor. Far from buying \$18 the nation to a realization of the neunderwear, they are hard put to it to cessity of the development of its other cision Mr. Justice Murray, in the Munic- what he can get elsewhere." This is a Duy enough cotton garments at \$1. sources of wealth. Serbia is now dispossessing my clients (although their A special advisory committee headed eral Faimer to-day defended before the They are the American group of what looking to her extensive forests, which lease still had practically a year to run) by former Justice Charles Evans Hughes senate Committee on Agriculture the Lord BUCKMASTER, who sees the same in the past had suffered from neglect, for no other reason than the landlord visited Washington last summer for a conditions in England, recently de and to the abundance of coal which had "deemed" their conduct "objection- three day conference touching the work scribed as "the most thrifty and self- can be mined under easy working able" and had given the five days of the bureau of war risk insurance, at sacrificing class in the whole country; conditions. Her copper mine at Bor, son thereof. people who stint themselves some- worked by the French, is said to be fimes almost of the necessaries of life one of the richest in the world; there late Term the learned trial Justice held in order that they may give their sons have also been discovered paying de- that the question as to whether there a better chance at school and college." posits of gold, silver, lend and anti- was in fact any objectionable conduct It is into the pockets of these people, mony. Serbia has a wealth too in on the part of the tenant was not pertihere and in England, that prices dig her medicinal waters found in vamost painfully wherever there is in- rious parts of the country, and she neatly respectable people, and that the flation. If this class, the professional hopes that when the after war tour- mere "deeming" by the landlord that people of small incomes, is ever de- ists start they will look at the scen- their conduct was "objectionable" was stroyed, Lord BUCKMASTER says, it ery of old Serbia, the mountain land sufficient and conclusive in itself. can never be replaced; yet it is being along the Bosnian border and in the neighborhood of Lake Ochrida, which May at an advantageous rental in Sep The spendthrift group of to-day be- has been described as one of the most tember the landlord leased the whole

There is, however, the other side the apartment now could be relet at they believe if the labor leaders told of the question. The few manufac- much larger rental the new profiteering them over and over that the mania tories that she had have been de- landlord immediately "deemed" the confor luxury is not only keeping prices stroyed and the machinery carried instituted proceedings to dispossess. up but threatening prosperity? If away or wrecked by her enemies, her One would naturally think that the they would believe, why don't the politics is a mess through a bitter harassed and lowly tenant might remain leaders tell them with all the ear- struggle between the supporters and in the premises pending an appeal, but nestness which they display when they opponents of former Premier Past- an examination of the provisions of our opponents of former Fremier Fash-tren, and her finances are a serious the tenant is helpless and that the courts problem, chiefly owing to Austrian are expressly prohibited from granting a money, which was put in circulation stay, even though a tenant may be able in Serbia during the war.

But Serbia has tackled her prob-New Business for Americans. lem with the hopefulness and spirit of out there is very little satisfaction or Some persons think or pretend to youth. The damage done by the bomb the profiteering landlord reaps his inthe tanding such conviction, he may by the Legislature rescinding last and women who attempt by violence idly repaired by the rebuilding of deving to law. He is also liable to the year's vote of ratification, the fact to overthrow democratic institutions astated sections and repaying of the vantages after all. private action of any party who may remains as before that the Constitution the United States is evidence of streets. The shop windows, for four private action of any party who may remains as before that the Constituin the United States is evidence of streets. The snop windows, for four
that been injured by his illegal mantion provides no method of ratificanational hysteria. Nothing could be years boarded up, are now filled with
and it is putting it most mildly to say If there is one fixed and enduring tion of conditions in the Serb capital part of the public and the press is neces-States neither contemplates nor recog- principle of politics in this country it is that the parade of well dressed sary to remedy this outrageous situawhich may thus be enforced by im- nizes any referendum of the sort pro- is the principle which decrees that Belgraders between Terasia and the tion. peachment, criminal prosecution or posed by the Governor. It provides changes in our system of government hilltop park overlooking the Danube at at law, he is also accountable at only two methods of ratification: shall be brought about by peaceful and Save again takes place every means, and not by violence; by bullots, evening, according to a correspondent of the Nineteepth Century. He also Faults of Service Which Better Superjustice, the free people of the United convention for that purpose. The From Shays's rebellion in 1787 says that out in the country he saw tates have the undoubted right, as method to be adopted in every State through such episodes as the whiskey "long rows of white clothed peasant idividuals or collectively, orally or in (New York of course included) is insurrection in 1794, when the Repub- women hoeing the corn and singing at experience of your reporter with the

If Mr. La Guardia's advice should ager when this was told to him wearily answered that he had had the same exgress in the Fourteenth district on the Republican ticket Major KELLY would hold the American record for

The great Kelly was a Democrat own party, he formed the Liberty party and ran for President of the Board of Aldermen against Mr. La

madmen and manipulators of the weak Must juvenile hockey players buy

murder was committed on December cember 20, was brought to trial on ver Twist" the same number of times. January 5 and was convicted on Jan-When he is sentenced to lapsed between crime and condemning. Good police work, good prosetain their institutions vigorous and cutor's work, no court delays, justice unimpaired, and to live under ma swift but regular-these are what the lived. Even "A Tale of Two Cities," with people wish to see.

## Positive Facts.

No gold has been coined in the Unite Kingdom since October, 1917. . . . Alfalfa seed costs 75 per cent, more

year than it did last year, . . . In Chicago it is estimated that ears will be required to make good the deficiency in housing accommodation.

The French Government is being urged develop the agricultural resources of

The monument to Francis Daniel Pasto

It is estimated that the 1919-1920 can-

Head hunting and cannibalism have been suppressed in Celebes, and the reformed

The late Arthur Neve, medical mission der his treatment, and he had great diff

### without exact staffstics as to the pos- spending it. In the Atlantic Monthly reports, "by no means so small an "OBJECTIONABLE" TENANTS. Out They Go When a Greedy Landlord One Cause of Complaint Removed by "Deems" and Dooms.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The

Under this decision a large percentage Under the provisions of the new

evidenced by the fact that clients of the insured. Of these agricultural resources Ser- mine are already among the first victims Your correspondent decries Govern-

Following the decision of the Appel- ings said:

The lease in question covered a River side Drive apartment and was made last building to a third party. Finding that

to furnish bonds in an unlimited amount Of course once the tenant is forced perpetual disqualification; and not- strued as to open the way to a vote think the present prosecution of men bardment of Belgrade is being rap- creased profits and the layman wonders

> This decision leaves the citizen of the new goods. The true test of restora- that speedy and concerted action on the

NEW YORK, January 7.

# TELEPHONE ANNOYANCES.

vision Might Remedy. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The

had raised a private number Central could hear the noise made by the operator, and I had to tell her three times

to get off, without result. The manager's office, when I comuntil last fall, when, neglected by his plained, said that the operators were too busy to listen in on the wire. I promptly quoted to her an experience of number, had that number repeated to GUARDIA, Republican, and Mr. Moran. me and then waited some minutes while Tammany. Although kept off the offi- hearing Central holding a laughing concial ballot Major KELLY polled 3,661 versation, apparently with another oper-

be known as "Jersey justice." A able to approach Mr. Skinner's record. He has, however, read "Pickwick" seven 13, the murderer was caught on De- times and "David Copperfield" and "Oll-

My feeling about the "Christma Carol" with its unnatural portrait of morrow less than a month will have Scrooge and its "spooky" nonsense about Marley's ghost is that it should be read by or for imbeciles. All Dickens's novels are pictures of people who never its absurd "sacrifice" of a worthless life

by Sydney Carton, is intolerable. The first page of "Martin Chuzzlewit" makes the poor joke that he must be an aristocrat because he was the son of Lord Nozoo. What bosh! In a hundred years Dickens will only

be read by foreigners better versed in English than M. Maeterlinck to console themselves with the thought that the population of England must be, in Carlyle's phrase, "mostly fools."

### OLIVER CRAM. ROCHESTER, January 7.

From the Kansas City Star His prize 'possum dog falled and Victor Etem returned from Hickman Mills to ask police aid in effecting a reexchange with negro who sold him the dog for \$42.56. Captain Robert E. Coffey detailed a medi ator to Etem. Etem desired a good opossum dog and

had the money to pay for one. He met a negro who claimed ownership of a canine "trained fine to opossums," one that would seek, find and hold the quarry. and beet sugar crops will produce 16,601,000 even boasted the dog would climb a tree Other travellers and investigators tons, against 16,318,954 tons in 1918-1919 to dislodge a sleepy quadruped. The sale was made and last night the hunt was Sure wnough, the dog found the opossum. His bark summoned his master, who arrived on the scene just as the dog yelped, showed fight.

## Greeting to the Favorite Sons.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Count that day lost whose low descending sun brings to the front no candidate to run. J. H. NETYLETON. NEW MILFORD, Conn., January L.

# WAR RISK INSURANCE.

Law Recently Signed.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Str: On by the Appellate Term sustaining the signs his letter "Hackensack," criticises

was successfully grown, and there was the landlord "deems" the tenant "objec- verted Government Insurance is payable in a lump sum or in thirty-six or more That this is not a fanciful situation is monthly instalments, at the option of

man who carries it "is paying and get-Following the precedent set by this de- ting very little in return compared with

ley-Jones, and in a report of its find-

Every effort should be made to bring home to our soldiers, sailors and marines the importance of continuing their insurance, which has behind it the obligation of the United States. The Government gave its term insurance virtually at cost on a basis of peace conditions; that is, upon the basis of the American experience table of mortality without any additional charge for the war risk and without any charge for administrative expenses.

Under the plan for converted insurance the Government continues to assume the burden of the expenses of administration. It is thus obvious that this insurance with the guaranty of the United States behind it should be availed of by our soldiers, sailors and marines—an opportunity accorded them in recognition of their services and

R. W. EMERSON. Assistant Director Bureau of War Risk Insurance. WASHINGTON, January 7.

### BUYING A MONEY ORDER. Conditions at the Old Post Office That Might Be Improved.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Hav ing occasion to send a small sum of the circumstances," replied Mr. Palmer. money by post to a friend in the South went to the money order department in the old post office at Park Row and Mail street. The general conditions what anybody would expect to find in a large city like New York.

The money order department is on the

second floor in a room near the corner of Broadway and Mail street. Although from the street and most persons do not know of its existence. As a result the majority of those wishing to send money orders enter the lobby and walk to the elevators at the south end of the build-they, through an agreement with the ing. When they reach the second floor

sons use to reach the second floor.

In the room itself things are far from being orderly. For instance, the domestic and foreign money order blanks are scattered around the writing tables and a visitor will experience more or less at the Lever act, but chose instead a civil a visitor will experience more or less to the control of the Lever act, but chose instead a civil a visitor will experience more or less to the penitentiary under the Lever act, but chose instead a civil a visitor will experience more or less to enforcing the law," re-being orderly. The annual dinner of the Rentuctians will be held at the Plaza Hotel in the evening Howard Taylor will speak on "A Was Trin Through Europe" at the Oscoola Club, 10% Park avenue, in the evening Glenn E. Plumb, author of the Plumb Plaza Hotel in the evening Howard Taylor will peak on "A Was Trin Through Europe" at the Oscoola Club, 10% Park avenue, in the evening Glenn E. Plumb, author of the Plumb Plaza Hotel in the evening Howard Taylor will peak on "A Was Trin Through Europe" at the Oscoola Club, 10% Park avenue, in the evening Glenn E. Plumb, author of the Rentuctians will be held at the Plaza Hotel in the evening Howard Taylor will speak on "A Was Trin Through Europe" at the Oscoola Club, 10% Park avenue, in the evening Howard Taylor will peak on "A Was Trin Through Europe" at the House Teams of the Kentuctians will be held at the Plaza Hotel in the evening Howard Taylor will speak on "A Was Trin Through Europe" at the Oscoola Club, 10% Park avenue, in the evening Howard Taylor will speak on "A Was Trin Through Europe" at the Oscoola Club, 10% Park avenue, in the evening Howard Taylor will speak on "A Was Trin Through Europe" at the House Teams of the Kentuctians will be held at the Plaza Hotel in the evening Howard Taylor will speak on "A Was Trin Through Europe" at the Oscoola Club, 10% Park avenue, in the evening Howard Taylor will be held at the Plaza Hotel in the evening Through Europe at the Through Europe at the House Taylor will speak on "A Was Trin T persons write on three or four blanks before completing one, and they cast those already spoiled left and right for others to pick up. The writer was unable to find a clean blank and had to

use one already scratched on. There is no officer present to keep the queues in order. This seems a small two days before when I had called a matter, but often two queues form and become mixed. A visitor therefore has to take a place at the end of the main line instead of being permitted to join either one queue or the other.

and 10 cents checking owing to the high cost of water or cold weather, I can't in the arrangement with the packers presay which; but the service the lakes would give would be appreciated by acts." thousands and might at the same time persuade the rinks to be more reasonable. A SKATING FIRND,

### A Chain of Memories Back to Thirty Cent Sugar.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Forty years ago at Bordentown, N. J., Mrs. Adams, then in her 92d year, her visjer and intellect clear, in relating her expe riences there during the war of 1812 said that her father laid a package of sugar on the table and said: "We will have to quit buying sugar now, as I paid

30 cents a pound for that." If history repeats itself after 108 years we will face the same price. Ye we must remain thankful.

J. H. McCREERY. OCEANPORT, N. J., January 7.

## Hunger's Advocate.

pricked up my ears when they spoke, one winter might on the farm would do the young fruit trees harm. lying two feet on the groundone the prints of

would see those tracks in the snow! But | 137, a red jade bottle, for \$100. "I hope that the hungry rabbits will find the young trees," I cried, "What an old child she is" my grandfather shrugged and sighed.

### my unsparing kin. felt my chidden young mother? Ashamed, did she gather me in?

was long ago. But I mark no change in my wit or my will: Wherever are any hungry, I am their ad- \$145.

Entru M. THOMAS. \$7,792.50. The sale continues to-day.

# PALMER DEFENDS TRUCE TO PACKERS

Attorney-General Tells Senators Plan Benefits Public.

## ANTI-TRUST LAW FUTILE

Suit Would Have Yielded Less Than Agreement, He Contends.

Special Despatch to The Sun agreement he recently reached with the blg packers whereby they relinquish many features of their business and he drops their prosecution under the anti-

nobody has yet been imprisoned under it; he could probably not have con-victed in a criminal case, and in a civil seventy-fifth meridian time; case would have been likely to get less than he got by the agreed decree. In the chromstances he declared it the wise and proper thing to do and resented criticism of his methods.

"It seems to me most decidedly that the chief law officer of the Government was under obligation to prosecute to the fullest extent the cases which had been begun and that this conclusion of them is highly improper," declared Senimproper," declared Sen-"If the anti-trust act was Kansas City. ator France. "If the anti-trust act was violated the Department of Justice was obligated to prosecute and no agreement could relieve the department of its duty and responsibility. I believe in government by law and not by injunction or agreement. I consider the whole proagreement. I consider cedure highly improper."

### Palmer Defends Course.

"The arrangement with the packers "It is not an agreement. The packers simply accepted my proposition much against their will and agreed to do what Humidity against their will and agreed to do what the law requires. I chose the course which appeared likely to bring about the greatest good to the public. A suit in Weather there amazed me: I found it behind the greatest good to the public. A suit in times in many respects, and far from equity if bitterly contested, as it would have been, probably would not have accomplished what will be accomplished shown in the under the arrangement with the pack-

Senator France asked whether in the opinion of the Attorney-General the there is an elevator on the Park Row pickers had violated the criminal pro-corner of Mail street it is accessible only visions of the Sherman law. Mr. Palmer 

"Here then we have a group of multiare suspected of committing a crime, and Government, are practically granted im-

defendants. This so-called agreement with the packers is not an agreement at all. I simply told the packers what the law is and what the Government's posi-law is and what the Government's posi-law is and what the Government's posi-law is an address by Bernard Fagan, chief probation officer of the Children's Court. 14 East Forty-sixth street.

The Women's Non-Partisan Committee for the Women's Non-Partisan

all. I simply told the packers what the law is and what the Government's position is and told them they could take it or leave it. They signed a paper agreeing to accept my proposal."

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Mr. Palmer requested that he be allowed to file an explanation of the arrangement with the packers and that Senator France defer questioning him until they had read his statement. Republican members, however, insisted on questioning him at once. Mr. Palmer related events leading up to the agreement stating that he had put three lawyers at work on evidence against the al bailot Major Kelly polled 3,661

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loran by only 1,178 votes there was bytons giastification in Major Kelly supervision seems to be as bytons giastification in Major Kelly supervision seems to be as bytons giastification in Major Kelly supervision seems to be as bytons giastification in Major Kelly supervision seems to be as bytons giastification in Major Kelly supervision seems to be as bytons giastification in Major Kelly supervision seems to be as intelligent operation in the telephone exchanges.

Mew York, January .

\*\*A SKATER'S PLEA\*\*

\*\*Bully runs for Congress his opponent will at least know that he has been to the races."

\*\*WHY, THIS IS TREASON!\*\*

A Declaration That Dickens Is a Story Teller of Fogles.

It is curious that nobody has challenged in the Supreme Court the right of census men to ask a lady's age.

If there is no beer there will be no beer kegs and therefore have no desire ever to read as page of Dickens again. It makes me the kegs and therefore no bungs.

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either civilly or criminally, if 1 believed that was the wise thing to do. Nothing cludes prosecution for their past illegal

"But in view of your agreement, is it your intention to prosecute them?" asked Senator Norris (Neh.).
"I have never said so before," said Mr. Palmer, "but I do not intend to prosecute them I should like to most this plan tried out. I do not promise that it will mean immediate lower meat prices, because the contention has been raised that it destroys some of the efficiency of the packers' organization upon which their ability to sell at lower prices. which their ability to sell at lower prices depends; but we have also destroyed a

### ANTIQUE CHINESE SNUFF BOTTLES SOLD

# F. W. Hunter Collection Ex-

enough.

their little

feet in the morning had found.

heard. And I pressed my face to the mosnilt window pane—

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and some one the prints of their little and was indusped in.

An antique tourmaline snuff bottle, No. 32, sold to W. W. Seaman, agent, for \$210. The same buyer got No. 50, a black jade bottle, for \$150, and No. Kaldenberg bought No. 39, a green tourmaline bottle, for \$100; J. Laroque got No. 93, a Fel-t'sul bottle, for \$105; F. Cope bought No. 110, a tomb jade snuff bottle, for \$140; S. S. Laird gave \$130 for No. 114, a coral red bottle. Mrs. E. Johnston paid \$140 for No. 124, a turquoise snuff bottle; Miss Ruth Pessler got No. 132, a pink coral bottle. for \$130; Mrs. Strauss paid \$125 for No. 177, a jade snuff bottle, and No. 179, a pink coral bottle, went to S. Bucher for

total for the afternoon was

# The Sun Calendar

### THE WEATHER.

For Eastern New York-Rain or snow in north portion, rain in south portion to-day; to-morrow rain or snow; mod-erate south and southwest winds.

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For New Jersey-Local rains to-day; to-morrow rain; moderate south winds.

For northern New England—Enow in interior, rain neer the coast to-day; to-morrow cloudy, probably snow; moderate southwest wieds.

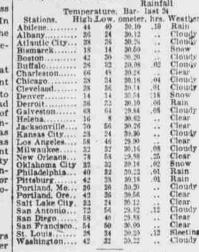
For southern New England—Local rains to-day; to-morrow rain or snow and somewhat colder; moderate southwest winds.

For western New York—Light rain or snow to-day; to-morrow rain or snow and somewhat colder; moderate southwest winds.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—There is a marked disturbance near the mouth of the Rfo Grande, apparently moving north-eastward, and another of more moderate character over Lake Ontario moving eastward-throughout the Northwest and West, Pressure is high, rising except in the Pacific States. Shows and rains were quite general, although light, over all districts east of the Rocky Mountains except in the Florida Peninsula, and temperatures differ but little from the seasonal average from the

Peninsula, and temperatures differ but little from the seasonal average from the

region.
Shows and rains will continue ever Severely criticised by Senator France (Md.) for the agreement, the Attorney-General declared that the anti-trust act is both a civil and a criminal statute. It has been in effect thirty years and It has been in effect thirty years and It has been in effect thirty years and colder formerow in the lower lake region, Tennessee, the east Giff States and the western portions of the middle Atlantic States.



LOCAL WEATHER RECORDS. Pt.Cl'dy. Cloudy Precipitation

The temperature in this city yesterday, recorded by the official thermometer, 1920 1919

Highest temperature, 39, at 1:46 P. M. Lowest temperature, 30, at 6:15 A. M. Average temperature, 31. EVENTS TO-DAY.

ool, 115th street and Seventh avenu "I do not make contracts with any \$15 P.M. Women's Municipal League, Courts and

Louis Thomas on "Le Marce et la Politique Indigene de La France," auspices of the A-liance Francaise, Waldorf Astoria, 8 30 F. M.

Joint meeting of the New York division of fational Council Lighting Fixture Manufec-urers and New York section of Himminathia

reat business autocracy."

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Mr. Palmer cited the clause wh lows the Government to reopen the case and 2:30 P. New York Academy of Medicine, section on pediatrics, meeting, 17 West Forty-third stori, f the injunction granted is not broad Rotary Club, Iuncheon, Hotel McAlpin, 12 3

### Young Folks League, meeting, Hotel Mc-Alpin, 7 P. M. PUBLIC LECTURES TO-NIGHT.

The antique Chinese snuff bottles which were one of the features of the Oriental art collection of the late Frederick W. Hunter were dispersed in the first day's sale vesterday at the American Art Association. Some spirited bidding was indulged in.

An antique tourmaline spure.

Kirk. Public School No. 22, Broadway and Academy street. "The Psycho-Therapeutic Play Polity anna" and Polity anna" and Polity anna "The Psycho-Therapeutic Play Polity anna" and Essex streets. Illustrated the street and Essex streets. Illustrated and Audubon avenue.

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"Nitric Acid and Ammonia." by William I. Estabrooke, Labor Temple, Fourteenth street and Second avenue. Blustrated.

"Modern Russian Composers." by Mr. Rithel Graham Lynde, Y. W. L. A., 21 Westloth street.

"La Julye." by Clement B. Shaw, Evander Childs High School, 188th street and First place. The Bronx.

"The Rent Situation," by Justice Hay Robitzek, Morris High School, Boston road and 166th street.

Robitzek, Morris High School, Boston road and 168th street.

"Alaska To-day," by Frederick L. Pederson, Public School No. 46, 18th street and Briggs avenue, The Bronx. Illustrated. FOR MEN IN UNIFORM

Dance. West Side Y. W. C. A., Fiftiel's street and Tenth avenue, dance and social. Moving pictures, K. of C. Recreation Centre. Bridge and Sands streets, Brooklyn. Operatic concert, Hunter College, Park and Striy-eighth street, "Carmen," \$20 P. M. Freb.